

OUT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Academic calendar debated

By Jim Young

The University Senate's Curricula Committee recommended adoption of an "early semester" calendar plan for the 1974-75 academic year, calling it "the best answer to the academic and pragmatic concerns of the calendar at this university."

Student Senator Paul McGarr, chairman of the committee, presented the findings in a report received by the Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

According to the recommendation, the academic year would begin the week before Labor Day, running the usual 14 class weeks, with a two day reading period plus weekend, before the ten day final exam stretch, ending the semester shortly before Christmas.

Second semester would begin in mid-January and terminate the second week of May, allowing for a one week vacation in between.

The proposed calendar eliminates post-Christmas exams, and will not change present course structures. The committee report acknowledges that some problems with students' summer employment may arise due to the early start, and recommends that affected students make "minor personal adjustments."

Approximately 80 percent of colleges in the country terminate their first semester before Christmas, while half of those begin before Labor Day. A national college trend favors the early semester, while the traditional semester, now currently used by UNH becomes increasingly unpopular according to the report.

In addition to the early semester, the Curricula Committee also suggests that a special committee study the establishment of an optional one-month term immediately following the second semester.

Courses which do not usually fit into the semester structure can be utilized in the

special term, "giving an added dimension to one's educational experience," according to the report.

The committee chose the late spring over a between-semester time slot to incorporate the good weather for possible outdoor work, as well as not inconveniencing uninterested students in January.

Last fall, the Curricula Committee investigated the possibilities of the 3-3-3 Term Plan, and have since rejected it, due to the results of a recent student questionnaire showing "little interest...and much hostility." Also, the intensive five hours class time per week discourages research projects and time for preparation and reflection of classes, according to McGarr. The committee maintained that the 3-3-3 constitutes "a major departure from the semester system that would require extensive study and planning prior to implementation."

A lively discussion followed the committee report. Senator Dwight Ladd, a professor in WSBE, felt the early semester was inevitable, and suggested a two week spring vacation "so we can get far enough away from here to get warm."

Senators Rick Pope and Richard S. Davis, dean of the college of technology, called upon the Scheduling Committee to prepare an actual calendar using "x's" to demark class days for 1974-75 and "h's" for holidays.

Senate Secretary Paul Verrete replied that "every time that happens, it's chaos," and that the committee's purpose was not to prepare a calendar but to suggest general policy.

However, the "x" calendar will be distributed to the Senate at its next meeting, on March 12, when the early semester proposal may draw a vote.



A half-keg of beer was seized by Campus Security officers last Sunday at 11:45 in Sawyer Hall. Security came in response to a complaint of noise by students and the Head Resident.

Bianco cracks down on beer

By Phil Caroom

State alcohol laws will be enforced more strictly by University Residence Hall staff members under guidelines established this week by Director of Residences David Bianco.

Bianco pointed to the recent "skyrocketing" of incidents of violence connected with alcohol on campus, general charges of residence hall staff members "not doing their jobs," and the fact that residence hall staff members are state employees and therefore should abide by state laws, as reasons for establishing the guidelines.

In a memo to the Dean of Students this week, Bianco described the new procedures as consisting of four steps

- 1) If an R.A. knows there is alcohol being consumed by minors, they they are obliged to confront the student(s) and ask them to remove the alcohol from the residence hall.
- 2) If the student(s) refuse after "sensitive insistence" by the R.A., the R.A. should contact the Head Resident and the Head Resident and R.A. should confront the student(s) and ask them to remove the alcohol or be subject to an incident report and accompanying Student Judiciary Board.
- 3) If the student(s) persist, an incident report should be filed.
- 4) If there is threat to life or University property, disorder or disturbance, Security should be called.

Officially announcing the guidelines Wednesday evening at a meeting with some 40 Resident Assistants from around campus, Bianco said that members of the resident hall staff are meeting with representatives of the Security Department to try to "trash out some of the difficulties of the new procedures."

Bianco added that, when possible, a fifth step might be added to the new enforcement procedures with the cooperation of the Security Department.

Bianco said, "Chief Earl Rogers has told me that, if possible, Security will go to the Head Resident when they arrive to answer the call so that the Head Resident could go up and say 'the police are here' and give the

student(s) a fifth chance to remove the alcohol before being arrested.

"But," added Bianco, "we cannot guarantee that once Security gets a complaint, they won't come directly in and arrest you."

Explaining the necessity for the new, stricter enforcement of the alcohol laws, Bianco said, "Over the past three months Security and the Durham Police have been making more and more inroads into the residence halls of the University in response to complaints of violence and misbehavior...related to alcohol."

"They have been coming into the residence halls to enforce University regulations."

In order to retain the control of the residence halls in the hands of the educational community, Bianco established the new procedures which he requests both resident hall staff members and students abide by.

Protesting the new procedures at the meeting Wednesday evening, one of the R.A.'s said to Bianco, "You are asking us to be policemen."

Bianco responded, "If you were policemen you would just arrest them--all I'm asking you to do is ask them to get (the alcohol) out."

Bianco also noted chronic complaints of students, parents, the Dean of Students Office, the Student Judiciary Board, and a campus security officer (see THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, February 20) about the inefficiency of residence hall staff in preventing disturbances and violence connected with alcohol.

Said Bianco, "When they're in trouble, students point to the staff and say, 'They knew it all along. We've played that game as long as we're going to play it,' with the staff absorbing the guilt for violations of the law."

Referring to one of the most extreme instance of staff members sharing student guilt, Bianco said, "A student almost lost his life in Randall Hall earlier this month as a result of marijuana and booze--mostly booze, I think" (See THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, February 9.) If not for the smoke indicator in his room, he'd have been a dead man.

Said Bianco, "An investigation is now being held to see if the Resident Assistant can be held legally accountable for the student's injuries because he had seen the keg in the student's room several hours before the fire."

Describing the intention of the past more lenient enforcement of the alcohol regulations, Bianco said, "What we had hoped to achieve was mutual responsibility between residence staff and students to allow a kind of reasonable judgment in the area of alcohol policy."

Regarding the possibility that the state legislature may, in the near future, pass a bill reducing the age of majority in New Hampshire from 21 to 19, Bianco commented, "It will be a joy for the University. I look forward to the passage of the bill."

Bianco speculated that the new age of majority might be in effect by June of this year.

"But," said Bianco, "even at 18 there is no room for aberrant, violent, anti-social, or immature behavior by those who drink."

Bianco predicted that when the new age of majority is passed that at that time University regulations will be amended to say simply that "drunken and disorderly" conduct will not be tolerated on campus.

"I think we have to be concerned about the possibility of continuing violence connected with alcohol," said Bianco.

"Hysteria"

Noting a "rising level of hysteria" this week as a result of rumors about "unconditional banning of kegs" on campus, Bianco appeared on the Ken Egan show on W UNH from 6 30 to 7 00 last night to issue a statement and answer questions from students.

Regarding the degree of success the residence halls' staffs will meet in trying to enforce the new, stricter procedures, Bianco commented that this weekend will be the test.

Said Bianco, "It's going to take some time and there are going to be some errors...this is going to be the testing out period as to how serious we are in regards to enforcing the regulations and state laws."

Said Bianco, "There can be no negotiation games--no manipulation."

they walk in and out throughout the morning. There is no audience unless one counts people like head public information man Pete Hollister, or the University lobbyist (though no one calls her that) Lila Chase, scribbling in her notepad. Budget vice-provost Allan Prince sits calmly in the second of two rows of brown metal chairs with the thick University budget across his lap, quick to clear confusion raised by the testimony of others; when Vice President-Treasurer Norman Meyers gets into trouble, unable to account for \$2000 in the System administration request, causing looks of consternation on the faces of committee members, Prince is there with the explanation. Dave Ellis, vice-provost of academic affairs, nods and shakes his head continually during the hearing, responding to questions posed to other witnesses and, when finally given the opportunity to testify himself, distributes precise outlines of his message to each member of the committee. He talks sharply, intently, no monkeying around. Asked the consequences of a \$33.7 million budget compared to \$39.5 million, he replies, "It means asking whole departments." In contrast, Dr. Maynard Heckle, head of both the cooperative extension service and the School of Continuing Studies, prefaces his testimony with an elaborate introduction, announcing just what he is going to say, verbally outlining what Ellis puts on paper, then ultimately saying it.

It is hard to foresee what in the transcript will interest the historian most. To a

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Open files proposal to end confidentiality of faculty recommendations

By Karen Westerberg
Staff Reporter

A proposal to make faculty files available to the individual whose name appears on the file was presented to the University Senate on Monday.

The proposal, presented by the Faculty Welfare Committee, would also make all material in the personnel file available to any other person the individual should designate. "The basic question involved is whether or not material presently unavailable should be made available," said John Mulhern, professor of physics, spokesman for the committee.

"I feel people would be more fairly served if files were open," he said.

Several faculty senators expressed concern over the proposal, especially the removal of confidentiality status from recommendations.

"A person writing a letter of recommendation should not have the fear of the individual he is writing about seeing the letter," said Richard Desrosiers, assistant professor of Spanish and Classics.

Desrosiers said he feels it is dangerous to not give consideration to the person who is writing the recommendation.

President Thomas N. Bonner said he feels it is important to reassure people that there is no incorrect information in their files.

Dave Ellis, vice provost for academic affairs, said he was concerned that recommendations on faculty would be only positive if files were not confidential. He felt that persons writing recommendations might hesitate to state negative aspects, knowing that the letter could be read by the individual.

Mulhern said that he didn't think the extent to which persons would restrict their remarks would be affected.

"Information would still be gathered if the proposal is accepted, but in a less desirable way," said Faculty Senator Ronald Shor, professor of Psychology. He cited phone calls, which can not be traced, as a means of obtaining information about faculty members.

"This would drive information gathering underground," he commented.

"Information that would be lost is not necessary information in the first place," Mulhern responded.

Faculty Senator John Richardson, professor of English, said he felt that it could do more harm than good if a faculty member was able to see the information in his file.

"I feel openness would raise more problems than it would solve," he said.

"There are times when the individual is best protected by not knowing what is in his file," agreed Faculty Senator Dwight Ladd, professor in WSBE.

"I personally never want to see the inside of my own file," said another Senator, Mark DeVoto, assistant professor of music.

Mulhern replied that one person's opinion should not underwrite the rule.

The issue of time and cost was brought up by Shor. "It seems to me this will be very costly in terms of time and effort," he said. "Is it worth it?"

The proposal states that personnel files would be open to individuals officially involved in decisions relating to salary rates,

promotion and tenure. All such personnel decisions would be made only on the basis of material in these files.

Information that has already been obtained under a pledge of confidentiality would be treated as such, but no material would be solicited on this basis in the future.

Mulhern said that if the motion is passed, a number of questions would be left undecided. These would include what material should be kept in an individual's file, how long material should be kept in a file, and how many different files should be kept on an individual.

According to the proposal, an Ad Hoc Committee would be set up to make recommendations on these questions if the motion is passed.

According to Ellis, faculty files contain "all sorts of things."

Basically each file would have the notice of appointment, letters of recommendation, information about publications, letters of commendation, letters of evaluation from the department chairman and possibly a resume.

Further discussion and action on the motion were postponed until the next Senate meeting.

Commentary

The Senate hearing .. UNH at turning point

By Dan Forbush

While a well-rehearsed President Bonner stands at a green blackboard and points out to the Senate Finance Committee the many reasons the state should give the University almost \$40 million over the next two years, a court reporter takes everything down on his shorthand machine. The keys make no sound when he pushes them; a narrow strip of paper silently emerges stamped with mysterious code. When the day's hearing is over, the reporter will transcribe his notes and the president's message, with the testimony of other University officials who addressed the committee on Monday and Tuesday, will be printed and stored in the secretary of state's office.

Since one's mind is apt to wander during this sort of thing anyway, it is not hard to imagine a historian, writing the University's centennial history, perusing this testimony 50 years hence. The president says, and is echoed by others in his administration, that the University is at a turning point, that there has been an "important change in philosophy, direction and tactics" of the University. If that claim survives the future, certainly the historian will want to learn all he can about this juncture.

The chairman of the Trustees' Budget and Finance committee leads the hearing off. Phillip Dunlap praises the \$39.5 million request, noting that is less than the \$39.9

million budget submitted two years before, and says he does not see how it can be interpreted as anything but a "belt-tightening" budget absolutely necessary to carry out the mandate of the legislature.

The Senate Finance Committee chairman, C.R. Trowbridge questions the validity of the assumed mandate. "Let me ask you a broad, philosophical question," he says when Dunlap has finished. "What if the legislature says we won't give you all the money you're asking for, then where do you get the mandate?"

"The only legislative mandate that I am aware of," Trowbridge continues, after Dunlap apparently fails to answer the question satisfactorily, "is the 40 percent requirement" referring to the command that any New Hampshire student graduating in the top 40 percent of his high school class be accepted by the University. "What if we dropped that 40 percent to 30 percent?"

"A good many people are telling us to put some of your money into vocational training. Maybe we should gradually hedge on the four-year college and put more into the vocational schools. It gets to be quite a problem."

The significance of Trowbridge's statement, of course, depends on the future. If the University is depressed and dying in

is on record in the file of the Student Judiciary Board, not in the student's own file. This information may be given to outside sources only through the student. It is not the policy of the office to divulge any information on a student's disciplinary record.

Another office that does not allow anyone but the student to see his own file is the Counseling and Testing service. Anyone wishing to look in these files must first have the student's permission.

A student's advisor, department, and college dean have the same file as the registrar. Department files are available to faculty members and to the student in consultation with his advisor.

If the proposal is passed, the greatest change in student file policies will be the availability of recommendations to the student.

According to the Student Handbook, the courses and grades of a student became part of his permanent record released only to faculty or administrators with a legitimate need for such information and to others with the student's consent.

The University will only routinely release the student's name, place and date of birth, home and campus address, dates of attendance at the University, degree if any and curriculum.

No records may be kept which reflect a student's political or ideological beliefs and associations, according to the handbook.

fifty years and vocational schools are thriving, then we indeed are witnessing early, long-lasting changes in the public's attitude toward higher education. It is more likely that the University will adjust to changing priorities and survive. Even now it is easy to sense the University swinging toward more practical education. In his testimony before the committee, Bonner asks for support of a new "hands on" engineering program that, shunning theory and abstractions, will be geared toward training students graduating from the state's Vo-tech institutes. He asks for money to expand health education programs at Durham, to establish a center for career studies and improve special education and home economics programs at Keene. Not a word about liberal arts. The new effort is directed at two-year associate degree programs on all three campuses, and naturally at the Merrimack Valley Branch.

"What we are really talking about is a revolution in the attitude of the University toward the state," the president says, standing professor-like with chalk in hand, "and I think I sense a revolution in the state's attitude toward the University."

History is being made, one supposes, but it doesn't feel that way. Senate hearings are more informal than those held by the House, and at almost no time are more than five of the eight members of the committee present;

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SPRING TRACK

There will be a meeting for all candidates for Spring Track on Monday, March 5 at 4:00 in Room 151 of the Field House. All students interested may attend. If unable to attend contact Bill Phillips, Room 157, Field House. (2/2)

RECREATIONAL SKATING
Recreational Skating will be open to the public in Snively Arena Sunday, March 4 through March 10 at the following times:

Sunday, March 4,
1:15 pm-3:30 pm Family Rec
3:45 pm-5:30 pm Adult Rec
7:00 pm-8:30 pm Recreation

Friday, March 9
7:00 pm-9:30 pm Recreation
Friday, March 9
7:00 pm-9:30 pm Recreation

Saturday, March 10
6:00 pm-8:30 pm Recreation
(3/2,3/6)

HIKING CLUB MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Hiking Club on Tues. March 6 at 7:00 pm in the Belknap Room of the MUB. Elections will be held. (3/2,3/6)

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING
There will be a meeting for students for Recycling on Tues. night, 7:30 at Ham-Smith Room 9. These meetings are held every Tuesday. All interested persons are welcomed. (3/2,3/6)

The NH Public Interest Research Group is putting out a last big effort to collect the signatures of a majority of the students at UNH. We need petitioners—only for one week. Please come to the meeting on Monday, March 5 at 7:00 in the Coos-Cheshire Room of the MUB. (3/2)

SCHOOL OF HEALTH STUDIES

The Search committee for Dean, School of Health Studies, invites you to an informal meeting with Robert M. Vidaver, M.D. (Baltimore, Maryland), at 2:30 pm on Friday, March 2 at the New England Center. Coffee and cookies will be served. Watch for notice of other informal meetings to meet candidates. (3/2)

DANCE MARATHON FOR M.D.

Win \$100.00. Dance for those who can't. UNH and annual dance marathon for muscular dystrophy. Dance for 32 hours—Thurs. March 15 4pm to March 16, midnight. To be held at Multi Purpose room. \$5 entry fee per couple. Includes refreshment. Trophies for winners and runners up. Come and dance to live bands or to watch or dance for fun. For more information call Steve Wheeler, 868-7452. (3/2,3/6)

A CHRISTIAN LOOK AT PEACE

The St. Joseph's Community Affairs Com. will present "A Christian Look at Peace" featuring Prof. Gordon Zahn, sociologist at UNHass, Boston, on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 pm in the Parish Hall of St. Joseph's Church (on Central Ave., Dover). Issues: selective obedience, amnesty, war & peace, a moral judgment on Vietnam and the current situation. All are welcome. (3/2)

BOOKSTORE SCHEDULE

The springtime store schedule as of 3/1/73 is as follows:
Monday-Friday open 8:00 am to 5:20
Saturday Closed all day
(3/2,3/6)

BADMINTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Badminton Club on Tuesday, March 13 at 7 pm in the NH Hall Gym. Newcomers are welcome. (3/2,3/6)

FIGURE SKATING CLUB SHOW

There will be a Figure Skating Demonstration and Show on Wed., March 14 at 8 pm in the Snively Arena. Come see the UNH Figure Skating Club put on a skating show. (3/2,3/6)

CREW CLUB

There will be a practice session of the Crew Club on Wed., March 7 at 6 am in the Indoor Pool. (3/2,3/6)

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

Students who plan to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans through banks and other lenders for 1973-74 are advised to do so earlier than usual. Any student who wishes to qualify for a Federal interest subsidy on such a loan must file a Parents' Confidential Statement or a Student's Financial Statement with UNH's Financial Aid Office. Many students have already done so for 1973-74. For those who have not, Parents' Confidential Statements are available at the Financial Aid Office in Thompson Hall. The income "cut-off" of over \$15,000 parental income for interest benefits no longer applies. (3/2,3/6)

HORN ENSEMBLE CONCERT

A horn ensemble concert will be presented Sunday, March 4, at 2:00 pm in The Bratton Rental Hall of the Paul Creative Arts Center. The music of Gabrieli, Hindemith, Grieg, Schubert, Harris will be played by Keith Polk, Rhonda Treadwell, Claudette St. Laurent, David Cutter, Martha Blood, Nancy McIntosh, Sue Bulhaker, Tom Davis, and others. Admission is free. All are welcome. (3/2)

BROADWAY BABIES

"Broadway Babies" a musical comedy review featuring Jib & Rainie will be presented March 2,3,4 at 8 pm (March 2,3) and 4 pm (March 4) at the Hennesey Theater in Paul Arts. Admission charge is 50 cents. For reservations call 862-2290 or available at the door. (3/2)

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Motorcycle Club on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 pm in the Carroll Room of the MUB. Films of the Spanish ISDT and Peppercorn motocross will be shown. (3/2)

RUGBY CLUB

There will be a practice meeting of the rugby club on Monday, March 5 at 8 pm at the Indoor Track of the Field House. Newcomers are welcome. (3/2)

BADMINTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Badminton Club on Tues. March 6 at 7 pm in the NH Hall Gym. Newcomers are welcome. (3/2,3/6)

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Flying Club on Wednesday, March 7 at 7 pm in the Merimac Room of the MUB. Newcomers are welcome. (3/2,3/6)

RUGBY CLUB

There will be a meeting and practice session of the Rugby Club on Wed. March 7 at 7 pm in room 28 of the Field House. An important meeting as the club constitution will be discussed and nominations for officers will take place. Every member of the club should be there. (3/2,3/6)

TRAP & SKEET CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Trap & Skeet Club on Tues. March 13 at 7 pm in the Coos Room of the MUB. Newcomers are welcome. (3/2,3/6)

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Animal Industry Club on Wed. March 7 at 7:30 pm in Kendall Hall, Room 202. Dr. Estes will be the speaker, and refreshments will be served. (3/2,3/6)

LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

Drawing of Numbers for Show Animals will take place March 5-8 at the following places with the following people:
Livestock—Mr. Smith—214 Kendall
(3/2,3/6) Horse—Mrs. Brises—Jesse Barn

UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB

There will be a UNH Horsemens' Club meeting Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 in room 202, Kendall Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. (3/2,3/6)

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE

There will be a brief introductory meeting for all people interested in learning about parliamentary debate (off topic, extemp.) on Wed. March 7 at 7 pm in M-311 Paul Arts Center. For additional information or questions contact Bill Skofield 862-2586. (3/2,3/6)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The deadline for entry of teams to intramural basketball is 4:00 pm March 7. Each team must have 10 men. Deliver your roster to room 211 of Hewitt Hall. We encourage all commuters and independents to participate. (3/2,3/6)

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The intramural volleyball championship game will be played Monday March 5 at 9:00 in the main gym. SB vs International House. Both teams are previously unbeaten. (3/2)

YOUNG PRINTMAKERS

There will be an exhibition of works from graphic arts classes, Department of the Arts from UNH on view from Feb. 15-March 13 in the lounge of Babcock House, at UNH, at the following times:
Monday 10:00 am-5:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm-4:00 pm
(3/2,3/6)

Students found with 23 cases of beer in room

UNH Security officers charged two Christensen Hall residents with the illegal possession of over 23 cases of beer February 21. Arresting officer Sergeant Earl Luke summoned roommates Gary Jenkins, age 20 and James Colnon, age 18 to appear for arraignment in Durham District Court today.

According to Security, investigating officers found 15

cases and 22 bottles of Schaefer, three cases and three six-packs of Pabst, two cases of Pils, and two cases and two six-packs of Dawsons in their room.

Earlier that day Colnon had reported a \$50 theft to Security. Sergeant Luke, responding to the call, discovered the beer in the room.

Colnon offered no comment yesterday. Jenkins said, "I feel

they (Security) are out to get us." According to Jenkins neither of them have any legal counsel at this time.

Both Colnon and Jenkins are freshmen.

Only one of the 446 students who graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo with Ph.D. degrees in the past two years is currently unemployed, the university's graduate school says.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

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Enrolled at	(School)
To graduate in	(Months) (Years) (Degrees)
Date of birth	(Month) (Day) (Year)
*Podiatry is available in Air Force Program	

CLASSIFIEDS

TENNIS RACKETS One Head Master—41/2 grip M. Good condition—new strings. \$15. One Billy Jean King "Woodie" good condition 4 5/8 grip. \$10. See Gary at the NH office.

FOR SALE '64 Chevy—Nova II body in excellent shape, new tires, steering recently fixed—starts every time. \$69.00 Mike Suffridini 2-2434 or 868-7892. (3/2)

FOR SALE 1972 Capri "2000". Air conditioned, sun roof, vinyl top, 11,000 miles, AM/FM, wired with speakers for stereo—tape deck optional. Trailer hitch. Call Mickey 862-3250. (3/6)

FOR SALE Irish setter female 12 weeks with papers, shots, wormed. Call 862-3013. (3/2,3/6)

VIOLIN LESSONS Beginning and intermediate, \$4.00 / hour. Classical music, square dance tunes. Learn dance fiddling from "scratch" in three months. Write or visit David Hayden: five Foss Farm Road, Durham. (3/2,3/6,3/9,3/13)

CHOICE GUITAR All hand made in Spain for steel strings. Tone and action superb. Hard shell case. \$300 or best offer. Paul Rollins, Red Tower Apts., 18 Main St., Durham. (3/2)

YES! I've still got those Wollensak Cassette Recorders for Sale. List at \$100, have never been used. Make me a reasonable offer. Charlie, 316 Engelhardt. Phone 862-1585 or 868-7862.

FOUND outside Acadia, a black wallet with Mass. driver's license. Robert Harrison. Contact, Brandon Noyes, 868-4399.

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129 MUB DROP IN

NEAR BRIDGE TO DEVINE

AGR brothers move out of lounges

By Olivia de Canstano

The 32 Alpha Gamma Rho brothers displaced last December when their fraternity house on Stratford Avenue burned, began last weekend moving into empty rooms in Stoke Hall.

Since the time of the fire the men have been living in the seven floor lounges in Stoke. Two of the brothers, one of whom graduated in February, found off-campus homes; the rest shared the lounges, with about five to a room. Each man was provided with a bed, bureau and desk.

The men are paying the same dorm fees as the other Stoke residents, for one semester, and most of them board at the dining halls.

Mark Eastman, a past president of the fraternity, said that the brothers "were happy with the accommodations and grateful to the University."

The fraternity's house, which had been destroyed beyond repair in the fire, will be completely torn down immediately according to Eastman. A new building, whose structural plans were drawn up by the brothers themselves, will be ready for occupancy by September. The cost of the house will be over \$100,000. Contributions have been made by many people, some of whom are not associated with the fraternity.

Although an extensive investigation was conducted by the state fire department, and several possible causes were determined, no definite reason was officially reached. The metal roof of the building, however, did prevent the smoke from filtering out, and thus caused the rapid spread of flames within the building.

Although virtually everything in the building was destroyed, all of the brothers except one were covered by home insurance. The Alumni Corporation of the fraternity owned the building and received full insurance coverage.

Senate defeats gun penalty bill

by Regan Robinson
News Editor

The University Senate defeated an amendment to set a minimal penalty of suspension or dismissal for violations of the firearm rule in campus residences, Monday afternoon.

The amendment to Student Rights and Rule 10.26 (s) would have changed the last sentence from liable to disciplinary action to suspension or dismissal unless 2/3 of the student judiciary board decided differently.

After the defeat Senator Dwight Ladd, professor in the Whittemore School, suggested that Goodman submit a resolution for the Senate to adopt, stressing the seriousness of the offense.

Goodman announced such a proposed resolution yesterday. The resolution asks that violators of the rule be dealt with "severely in all but very unusual circumstances." And that all violations and actions taken are reported to the University President, the Senate, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, the parents of the violators and all bodies and individuals who currently receive such information.

During the Senate meeting two other amendments were suggested which never came to a vote. David G. Phillips, a Zoology graduate student, suggested that the rule be amended to read "the bearer and or owner shall be liable to disciplinary action."

Mark DeVoto, assistant professor of music, suggested that firearms be qualified by operability.

Paul Tosi, student government president spoke against Goodman's amendment. He said he felt it was the wrong approach to one incident, and that Goodman's time would have been better spent alerting students to the present rule.

Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard S. Stevens asked if Goodman had any knowledge of instances where this sort of violation had been treated with any leniency.

Goodman responded that he had none but stressed that he believes the Senate is a policy making body and as such it should and can make policy of this sort.

DeVoto asked Goodman what right of appeal a student would have under the new ruling. Goodman explained that the ruling would not change the appeal process.

The students lost many of their books and notes and Eastman explained "the brothers were able to deal with the situation, a cumulative averages did not drop."

Although there are basically no complaints from the men in regard to their living situation, Mark Eastman said that the biggest problem to be the stratification of the brothers. The fraternity, most of whose members are Life Science and Agriculture majors, is handicapped in its efforts to organize and act as a whole unit, because of the physical separation.

Meetings are still held as usual in the lounges and in the MUB,

Budget

Continued from page 1
reporter in the present, it is more a condensing of familiar facts, figures and rhetoric than an offering of new information. The "opportunity, service, people" theme that runs through the administration's defense, most thickly through the president's, is somewhat spongy for a historian to sink his teeth into.

Ellis names six programs killed in the last three years on the Durham campus due to lack of funds, tells the committee that "disaster planning" is underway in case more casualties result from this biennium's budget, that a study had found UNH professor's salaries in the bottom quarter of a scale comparing

and during rush week open houses were held in the Catholic Youth Center as well. While they did not get as many pledges as normally expected, "the turnout, under the circumstances, was very good," according to Eastman.

Eastman claims that, although the lack of a shared house is limiting, it also results in creating a non-physical bond between the brothers. "The brotherhood has to stand on its own feet and express its unity through the members themselves, rather than relying on a physical structure, which is what a fraternity really is about."

them on a nation-wide basis, that another study had found professor's workloads averaging 59 hours a week, and that maintenance has been postponed to a point where it can be put off no longer.

Asked to comment on consequences of the Governor's \$156,000 allocation for the Merrimack Valley Branch, compared to the University's request for \$330,000, Ellis says it would be impossible to reduce the course charge from \$100 to \$90 as is hoped. The growth of the Branch he says, would be "substantially stunted."

Norman Meyers, the vice president treasurer, hurries through his testimony on the

By Vicki Martel

A group of UNH faculty calling themselves the New Hampshire Junto for the History and Philosophy of Science are presenting a lecture on the Renaissance discovery of geometric perspective.

Boston University Professor Samuel Edgerton will give the illustrated talk on Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Paul Arts Center.

This is the first activity of the group, which the perpetrators plan to run very informally, with no regular meetings, officers or dues.

System administration, for which the System is asking just under \$100,000--unless one includes the \$1 million to implement the recommendations of the Compensation Commission. In that million is \$50,000 to establish the first true System office, the Office of System Personnel Services. The historian may take particular interest in this request; it is the first time the University has asked for money specifically appropriated to such System expenses as Trustee meetings, legal services and the annual audit. It was inappropriate to do so in the past, Meyers says, because it would have raised "too many suspicions."

The primary purpose is to bring together various people in the Durham to Boston area who have shared interests in the history and philosophy of science.

Professor Cecil Schneer of the Earth Sciences Department explained, "We are hoping to be as informal as possible--there is no need for a president since everyone will be equal in approach and purpose."

Through the formation of the group, they hope to provide publicity about various related functions that arise, such as more lectures, and to develop the subject further at the University.

One main concern will be getting better history of science and philosophy of science resources in the University library. "Not so much more text type books, but valuable resources, such as early scientific journals, original copies, and so on," explained Schneer.

The lectures will serve in place of a formal meeting to unify interested people and announce upcoming events. Schneer also said that they hope to get a mailing list in order to send out a periodic newsletter or bulletin.

The group has no affiliations or connections with the

University or any national organizations. As Schneer explained, "Most groups here are organized from the top. We are just interested people trying to join together and share this common interest."

There are no such juntos or groups such as this in the entire New England area. However, they can be found in other areas throughout the nation; the Midwest Junto for the History and Philosophy of Science, for example, has a large membership and meets once a month.

In all of New Hampshire there are only six members in the History of Science Society, a national organization. However, UNH recently has been developing a good program in the related departments. In fact, a graduate program is offered in the history of psychology.

Professor Edgerton's lecture on March 8 will be the starting point for the New Hampshire Junto for the philosophy and history of science. They are hoping for student and faculty interest to get the group going.

Schneer said of Professor Edgerton's lecture, "His talk should be of considerable interest. He has taken photos at the spot from which the first picture in geometric perspective was constructed."

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13	MUB	IF...	DAVID HOLZMAN'S DIARY (plus short experimental)
18	MUB	THE MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM	ADALEN 21
23	SSC 4		THE FILMS OF STAN BRACKHAGE
APRIL 2	MUB	SATYRICON	THE BEAT POETS IN FILM
9	MUB	PERSONNA	TOKYO STORY
16	SSC 4	NUDE RESTAURANT	SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS
23	MUB	PASSIONS OF JOAN OF ARC	TO BE ANNOUNCED
30	SSC 4		
MAY 7	MUB	THE CASTLE	
14	SSC 4		
21	MUB	WOMEN IN LOVE	
28	SSC 4		

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UNH brushes by Colgate 5 - 4

by Allan Chamberlin
Sports Editor

The Wildcat hockey team scored three times in the second period and then hung on to defeat Colgate University 5-4 in Hamilton, N.Y., last night.

Earlier in the day the UNH team received word that it had been seeded sixth by the ECAC selection committee and will face Boston College at McHugh Forum Tuesday night in the opening round of the playoffs.

Against the hard-hitting Red Raiders, the Wildcats jumped to a 2-0 lead, but Colgate scored three times in less than a minute at the end of the first period to move into a 3-2 lead. Ed Freni tied it at 3-3 at 59 seconds into the middle period on a break-away set up by Gordie Clark.

Freshman Peter Noonan tipped in Rick Olmstead's goalmouth pass at 6:46 to regain the lead for UNH and Warren Brown's deflection of a Bill Beany shot made it 5-3 seven minutes later.

The Wildcat defense let down several times in the second

stanza but goalie Cap Raeder stopped three break-aways in frustrating the Red Raiders. The Blue defense tightened in the third period but Tom Casey broke through with a quick backhander midway through the final period. From then on it was just a case of UNH holding off the Colgate pressure.

First period scorers for UNH were Cliff Cox on a rebound and Clark on a 20-footer from the right side.

Raeder finished the night with 33 saves, while his counterpart Art Willer turned aside 32 UNH scoring bids.

The Wildcats continue their north country trip by journeying to Potsdam, N.Y., to face Clarkson College tonight. Earlier in the season UNH defeated the Golden Knights 8-5, but Clarkson is notoriously tougher in its home rink. Regardless of how that game comes out, UNH will still face BC on Tuesday.

Cats Nip Big Green

by Bob Constantine

Dartmouth tried the physical approach, but it didn't work as New Hampshire scored four times in the final period to outlast the Big Green, 5-4 before the usual sellout mob in the home finale at Snively Arena Tuesday evening.

The Green skaters are out of the playoffs, and they apparently wanted to get into fights and other physical incidents.

But the Cats, after playing inconsistently over the first two periods, were able to keep their heads despite the Dartmouth pseudo-strategy, and concentrate on scoring.

UNH trailed, 2-1, entering the final session, when Gary Hrushka shocked the Green with a blazer from the left point which flew past Chuck Walker in the Dartmouth net 15 seconds into the period.

Then Jim Dempsey netted his own rebound two minutes later, and Eddie Freni was sent in alone by Dave Bertollo and Gordie Clark for a score at 6:20 to put the Wildcats up, 4-2.

But the pesky Dartmouth skaters, whose tenacious checking forced numerous UNH turnovers to keep them in the game, got a break when Jim Edgeworth, Bill Berry and Bob Hayes skated back on a three-on-one break with Berry finally flipping a short drive over UNH goalie Cap Raeder's shoulder to tighten things up again.

Finally, at 14:15, Jamie Hislop rolled a loose puck into the net for the winning goal, after Bill Beany's shot got away from Walker at the crease. Doug Towler's superior pass sent Beany in for the shot which set up the score.

Berry scored again for Dartmouth on a power play at 16:32, but larcenous net-tending by Raeder, and some key checks at the right moment (especially when Hrushka slid out to block a pass on a two-on-one break late in the game), secured the win for the Cats.

The Blue put a moderately large amount of heat on Walker almost from the start of the game, but Dartmouth's hitting forced the game to slow down after the midpoint of the scoreless opening period.

The second period offered still less that pleased some of the critics in the Snively crowd. After Olmstead caught the Green unaware and walked in around Edgeworth to score at 0:38, the Wildcats were having a particularly hard time concentrating on carrying the puck out of their own zone and other strategic matters because of Dartmouth's needling tactics.

This trouble was most apparent early in that middle period, when Bruce Stuart, uncovered in front of the UNH net, took linemate Peter Quinn's pass from behind the cage and managed to roll the puck past Raeder at 3:07. The Green then took the lead for the first time just over three minutes later when Dana Johnson beat Raeder through a screen with a drive from the left point.

But, the young goaltender had his moment of glory in the final period, and a timely offensive surge did the trick for New Hampshire. These factors saved the game from becoming a candidate for instant obscurity.

Senior goalie Bob Smith was in uniform for the game, and he, along with teammates Hrushka, Beany, and Rob McCarthy, were given a long ovation from the huge crowd as they stood quietly along the near blueline just before the start of the game and their final home appearances.

In the post-game awards ceremony, Clark was the big winner as he collected the Roger Leclerc Most Valuable Player Trophy, and the Downtown A.C. award for being the Most Exciting Player. The junior star, who collected his 50th point of the season with an assist on Freni's goal, was also named as captain-elect for the 1973-74 team.

Freni emerged as the well-deserved winner of the Most Improved Player trophy, and Raeder and Olmstead got special awards from long-time UNH fan "Doc" Simmons for their inspirational play during the season. The game itself was dedicated with a moment of silence for "Doc" Jellison, a former president of the Downtown A.C., who passed away recently.

Monday, March 5

4:30 pm	Crew Club Practice	Rm 151, Field House
7	Squash Club	FH Squash Courts
7	Fencing Club	Fencing Rm, NH Hall
7:30	Volleyball Club	Field House Gym
7:30	Motorcycle Club	Carroll Room, MUB
8	Durham Reelers	Senate-Merrimack Rm, MUB
9	Rugby Practice	Cage-Field House

Tuesday, March 6

6 am	Kayak Club	Indoor Pool
12:30 pm	Figure Skating Club	Snively Arena
4:30	Crew Club Practice	Rm. 151, Field House
7	Badminton Club	NH Hall
7:30	Judo Club	Field House Wrestling Rm

Wednesday, March 7

6 am	Crew Club	Indoor Pool
4:30 pm	Crew Club Practice	Rm 151, Field House
7	Karate Club	Dance Studio, NH Hall
7	Flying Club	Merrimack Room, MUB
7	Fencing Club	Fencing Room, NH Hall
7	Rugby Club Meeting	Room 28, Field House
9	Rugby Practice	Cage-Field House

Thursday, March 8

6 am	Kayak Club	Indoor Pool
4:30 pm	Crew Club Practice	Rm 151, Field House
12:30 pm	Figure Skating Club	Snively Arena
7:30 pm	Judo Club	FH Wrestling Rm.

Friday, March 9

4 pm	Trap and Skeet Club	Kittery Klaybirders
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The UNH Rugby Club will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 28 of the Field House preceding practice. The proposed club constitution will be discussed and officers will be nominated. All members should be present.

The Crew Club will meet at 6 a.m. in the Indoor Pool for practice, Wednesday, March 7. Newcomers are welcome.



Scott Daigle will be part of the UNH contingent taking part in the St. Lawrence Carnival this weekend.



Dartmouth goalie Chuck Walker uses an acrobatic move to stop Bill Beany (21).
Photo by A.J. Buchanan

club corner

Monday, March 5

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7 Squash Club
7 Fencing Club
7:30 Volleyball Club
7:30 Motorcycle Club
8 Durham Reelers
9 Rugby Practice

Rm 151, Field House
FH Squash Courts
Fencing Rm, NH Hall
Field House Gym
Carroll Room, MUB
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Women skiers place fifth

by Grace Hammond

The UNH women's ski team placed fifth in the Middlebury Winter Carnival last weekend behind hosting Middlebury, Vermont, Dartmouth and Johnson State College. UNH totaled 279.32 points, less than nine points behind Middlebury's winning total in the very close competition.

Jace Servov's win in the giant slalom helped tie down the first place position for the UNH women in that event with a team point total of 98.34. Johnson State placed second with 97.05 points, followed by Middlebury and Vermont. Other UNH skiers to place in the top ten in the

slalom were Gail Ricketson in fifth, Laurie Kochanek in seventh and Bambi Goodhue in tenth.

In the slalom Ms. Servov topped the field to help the UNH team to finish a strong second with 98.09 points, just one and a half points behind first place Johnson State. Vermont captured third while Middlebury took fourth. Ms. Ricketson finished eighth for UNH. Ms. Servov and Ms. Ricketson ranked first and fifth respectively in the combined alpine scores.

In cross-country the Blue tied for fourth position with Johnson State. Donna Henrikson was UNH's first finisher, in eleventh place.

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Cats Tip St. A's 67-60

by Dave Nieskoski
Staff Reporter

The UNH Wildcats held off a determined St. Anselm's team, 67-60, Wednesday evening at Lundholm Gym.

Ahead 41-32 at the half, the Cats could manage only seven total points in the first ten minutes of the second half, and saw their nine-point lead turn into a 50-all tie with 8:02 remaining.

But clutch play by guard Eric Feragne and center Lon Cohen broke open the game and gave UNH a five-point lead with 2:00 left.

Cohen sank six important free throws over a two-minute span to keep the score knotted at 56-56. The lanky center also pulled down several key rebounds in the deciding minutes.

But it was Feragne, the leading Wildcat scorer with 19 points, who ignited the Cats at the finish.

With UNH clinging to a narrow 60-58 lead at the 4:00 minute mark, Feragne sank a free throw, then stole the ball on the next play and scored on a whirling, backwards layup.

UNH then went into a stall and ran out nearly two minutes on the clock, as the Hawks futilely tried to steal the ball.

Guard Wayne Morrison was also instrumental in the victory, as he pumped in 16 points, eight from the free-throw line.



Eric Feragne hits for two.
Photo by Guillette

Senior forward Bill Stewart scored ten points and snared ten big rebounds on the night, most of his excellent play coming in the first half.

The St. Anselm's attack was led by forward Kevin Kennedy, who scored 21 points and was a one-man show for the Hawks.

At the outset of the contest, it appeared UNH would coast to victory. Feragne and Morrison combined for 24 points and Stewart took down seven rebounds to hoist the Cats to a healthy 41-32 halftime advantage.

But UNH went into a scoring drought after intermission and the Hawks played a harassing man-to-man defense to make the contest close at the end.

UNH, now 11-14 overall, hosts the University of Maine Saturday afternoon at 2 P.M., in the Wildcat's last game of the season.

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Wildcat senior Paul Cormier against Dartmouth.
Photo by Fernald

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